

# The Grimsby Independent

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## Grimsby Farm Service Force News & Views

Edited by  
Betty Mellyer and Joan Seeley

Well, we had our dance at last, a super one if we do say so ourselves.

Thanks, Mr. Rack, for lending us your waltzer; thanks, Mr. McIntyre, for your help in moving it, and Don Smith, that ice really did the trick; Mr. Millyard your pictures, and punch (in Mr. Karschner's punch bowl) were hits of the evening. Double thanks again to everybody!

Army lorries from Camp Niagara broke all tradition by driving up to old Grimsby High School and depositing our tall, tanned and terrific escorts on the doorsteps. We had so much fun at that dance, we're planning to hold another for the local lads—so hear ye! hear ye!

Mr. McLaren, director of the Farm Service Force, and Dr. Rogers, Deputy Minister of Education spoke to us about the need, still, of harvesters for the Elberta peach crop, as well as for grapes. We were urged to stay as long as possible and most of us feel we can stay just a little longer.

Mr. Bonham, Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Mac Nelles thanked us for our help this year and asked us to keep up the good work.

Camp closing September 26th will bring rejoicing to G.H.S. kids who are eager as we to get back to school—did we say that? Loads of girls are going home this Sunday and camp will seem deserted without them.

Mrs. Dunham, of Robinson St., S., one of the first camp assistants, since June 21st, in fact, is leaving to continue her good work at Winona Camp. The girls presented her with a small gift in appreciation of her kind help.

Miss McDermid, our Camp Directress, is attending a general conference of the O.F.S.F. directors at St. Catharines Y.W.C.A. next Thursday where plans for next year's camps will be drawn up.

Au Revoir!

## Library Is Well Patronized Here

Circulation was up a little in August after the usual seasonal drop in July, according to the Librarian's report presented at the first fall meeting of Grimsby Public Library Board last Thursday.

The circulation figures for August stand as follows:

Adult fiction, 1780; non-fiction, 299; juvenile, 651; magazines, 238, making a total circulation for the month of 2,769. The increase of circulation over that of July is 71.

## I.O.D.E. Tag Day

The tag day held last Saturday, sponsored by Lincoln Boylston Chapter, I.O.D.E., in support of the cot which they maintain at Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium was most successful. The sum netted was \$34.55.

The convener was Mrs. Thomas Gemmaga, assisted by Mrs. W. Hunter and Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, and a group of efficient young girls.

The Chapter deeply appreciates the generous support of the public in this worthy cause.

## The Catch Of The Season

Three local fishermen returned from an expedition to Black Lake, near Holly Harbour last week with a fish that leaps right into the news. It was a pike, weighing twenty pounds, and measuring forty-two inches long.

The rest of the catch, though of creditable individual size, sank into insignificance in the presence of this giant of the species. Friends of the lucky fishermen, who are C. C. Clattenburg, C. H. McNich, C. E. Ruston, are asking if there are any more like that left in Black Lake.

## Fire Destroyed Roof Of Boiler Room At Winona

E. D. Smith Factory Back In Production This Morning After Efficient Work Of Company's Fire Brigade—Local Contractors To Make Repairs.

"We've got a full head of steam, and we're in full production this morning," said George Honey, factory superintendent of E. D. Smith and Sons, Winona, following the fire which destroyed the roof of the boiler room yesterday afternoon.

The fire, the cause of which has not been definitely determined, broke out late yesterday afternoon, and officials of the company are convinced that if it were not for the quick and efficient work of the company's fire department under Eric Durber, the damage might have been greater. Some concern was felt for the boilers at the time of the blaze.

"We need a new roof, and there is some cleaning up work to be done, but apart from that, work is going on again this morning," said another official of the firm.

Shafer Brothers of Grimsby have been called in to make the necessary repairs. Damage, which has not been estimated as yet, might run to several hundreds of dollars.

## Routine Business At Township Meet Many Women Here

Councillors Discuss Disposal Of Grimsby Beach Garbage—Approval To Cemetery Agreement With Town Regarding Veterans' Plot Is Given.

The North Grimsby Township Council, meeting last Saturday at the home of Reeve Charles Durham, dealt with only routine matters. The Reeve, who was taken seriously ill some weeks ago was sufficiently recovered to preside at the meeting.

George Fair, superintendent of Grimsby Beach, lodged a request that some solution be found for the disposal of beach garbage, and he was told that some suitable dumping ground would be found.

Notification was received from the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries that 195 young pheasants had been released in the township.

The draft proposal of an agreement between the town and township came up for discussion. The proposal, which has to do with the enlargement of the soldiers' plot in Queen's Own Cemetery, calls for the township to bear \$2,215 of the total; \$4,441 is to be provided by the town. Perpetual care is to be taken care of by the town, and grave openings are to be paid for by the municipality in which a deceased veteran resided.

## Have To Register Before Week's End

Only fourteen women between the ages of twenty and twenty-four had registered at the local post office up to last night, according to post master L. A. Bromley, who is responsible for the registration here.

Mr. Bromley said that many women were under the impression that the registration was voluntary. The registration closes on Saturday and penalties are provided for those who should register, but who fail to do so.

Considerable amusement was caused by those filling out the answers to the questionnaire. All registrants marked "X" after the question asking if they had any children sixteen or over.

## Bowling League To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League will be held at the Independent Office next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. The team invited to the coming season will be out for the coming season will be arranged at this meeting and new officers elected.

# BIG HYDRO SURPLUS REPORTED

## List Of Books To Be Used In Grimsby High, 1942-43 Suggestions For Pre-opening Study

1.—All classes in English will be required to read six or more books for supplementary reading chosen from: (a) fiction, (b) non-fiction, (c) poetry and drama. Suggested lists may be found in the Public Library. Pupils should commence this reading before school opens.

2.—Some review may be undertaken by all classes in mathematics, e.g. arithmetic, algebraic rules, simple equations, geometry.

3.—Grades XI and XII may undertake to read a few chapters of the history texts.

4.—Grades X, XI and XII should spend some time in review of language study. Basic French, "Cours moyen de français" and Latin for secondary schools should be reviewed as fully as possible.

5.—Pupils who have failed to obtain promotion standing may in some cases be given an opportunity to try the work of the higher form if they have given sufficient time for review work during the vacation period.

The Department of Education issues the following certificates: The Intermediate Certificate—To pupils who have completed successfully the course of study prescribed for grades IX and X.

A Secondary School Diploma—To pupils who have completed successfully the course of study prescribed for grades XI and XII.

A Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma—To pupils who have obtained nine credits in the course of grade XIII: algebra, geometry, trigonometry, history, physics, chemistry, botany and zoology; each count as one credit. Standing in English and other languages count as two credits.

All pupils are required to take the course in National Defense, health and physical education and to provide suitable costumes and equipment for use in the gymnasium and other sports activities.

The following is the subject and text book list for the various grades. Books marked with an asterisk will be supplied by the school:

Note: Pupils may purchase a large loose-leaf note book to be used for several subjects.

### Grade 9

English  
\*Classical Mythology.  
\*Foster John—Buchan.  
\*Fifty-Four Narrative Poems.  
Shakespearean or modern one act play (optional).  
\*A Junior School English Course  
A good standard dictionary.  
Social Studies—History  
\*Britain's story, the Kingsway Series.  
Social Studies—Geography  
Ontario Public School Geography.  
\*The School Atlas.  
\*The Geography of the Continent.  
Mathematics  
General Mathematics, Book I.  
Agricultural Science  
General Science, Book I.  
French  
Basic French.  
Business Practices And Writing  
Essentials of Business Practice.  
Art  
Materials as required.  
Music  
Music Appreciation Work Book.  
(Continued on page 3)

## Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

WHAT has become of the comfortable armchairs which used to stand invitingly on the sidewalk in front of most country, village and small town stores and hotels? Mostly they have disappeared in the tempo of the motor age, but the felicity and fellowship for which they stood in the horse-and-buggy days are not forgotten. Tilted back against the wall in one of those rush-bottomed, broad-armed chairs, a man or boy could rest in the shade and watch the world go by. The custom was conducive to a serene outlook, to unhurried talk, to the spinning of yarns, and to discussion of "most anything from village news to politics and the state of the nation."

If talk tapered down to the weather as the only topic, or if you lounged alone while in one of the spacious chairs, you could always whistle. And when, of a lazy summer afternoon, even that was too much exertion, you could pull your straw hat down over your eyes to keep the flies away and just doze until someone or something came along to wake you, and your tilted chair came down on all four legs with a thud that brought you back to consciousness and conversation.

City drummers were as fond of the sidewalk chairs as country folks, and after calling on their customers relaxed an hour or two before the evening train. They brought the news of the outside world and broadened the range of conversation in the town. You could usually tell them from the country enjoyers of leisure by their better clothes. But they were a democratic lot and always ready to talk with villager or farmer, or even barefoot boys who hovered around the group and were sure to be on hand when Jim Brown, the clerk, came out late in the afternoon to hose the sidewalk—and boys' bare feet.

The decline of the amenity for which these chairs of leisure stood is appropriately lamented by the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly: "The Main Street of our own village has for too long a time been bereft of these comforts that keep friendship alive and strong and make life in general more leisurely and agreeable."

Alas, if a chair or two stood outside the store today it would soon be deep in the dust of passing automobiles. Yet the Chapel Hill philosopher is right: Something besides the chairs went out with them. If they ever brought back a measure of serene reflection and friendly leisure, their return would perhaps be hailed by the present generation as well as the armchair brigade of yesterday. The old armchair might be a fitting concomitant of the new leisure.

Twilight means little to a bustling city save splashing about in tubs, gurgling cocktails, telephoning madly and lining up for evening. But in the sleepy small town twilight is an interlude of exquisite ecstasy. There is front porch relaxation, the sprinkling of lawns, the chiming of church bells, doves at the fountain, the lowing cows numbering from pasture, the obligato of crickets, the perk of breezes through the night-dark foliage, and always that hush and dew-inspired waft of honeysuckle. It's a calm the city dweller cannot achieve. A chance to snuggle close and with understanding to the heart of things. It is ever amusing when city folk sigh over the monotony of village life. They do not know that sleepy placidity that comes to the village when the sun dips and day trembles with delicious languor into the fathoms of cool, long shadows.

Then, there is the small town (Continued on page 3)

## SURPLUS NEARS ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS MONTHLY AFTER ALL EXPENSES, DEPRECIATION AND RETIREMENT OBLIGATIONS MET

Showing Made By Local System Indicates Payments Might Be Completed In Less Than Half The Life Of Debentures—Reduction In Hydro Rates Not Definite, Though May Be Effected Later.

### Surplus to End of June, \$5,860

Nearly a thousand dollar a month surplus has resulted from the operations of Grimsby's hydro-electric system, it was revealed this week when district hydro engineer John Caster drew up a statement covering the period between January 1 and June 30.

Mr. Caster's statement showed that during these months the hydro system had realized enough to pay the interest and principal on debentures issued to cover the purchase, and in addition to this had set aside about \$720 for depreciation. The surplus for the six months amounted to \$5,860 after all charges had been met and obligations satisfied.

Commenting on these figures, Councillor A. M. Aiton, who brought in the original proposal to purchase the hydro system last year stated that the figures were entirely satisfactory, and fully justified the optimistic views he had entertained regarding the success of the project.

"In addition to these figures, there will be a rebate to the town of about twelve hundred dollars, or, roughly, three quarters of a mill, on the power which has been used for street lighting and other town purposes," he said.

At the present rate of earnings, Mr. Aiton estimated that the hydro system would be paid for in about ten years. He said that after the depreciation reserve had reached a certain total the funds placed in it each year would go into the payment of the bonds, and that it was possible, after a period of time, that the present hydro rates might be reduced. This would depend entirely on the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, he pointed out.

At the present rate of earnings the town might buy back ten thousand dollars worth of bonds at the end of the year, and at the same time have a small surplus over operations, retirement of interest and principal, and depreciation reserves. The payments for the first year of operations will total \$6,279.76, and up of \$2,866.00 principal and \$3,413.76 interest. Total purchase price of the system was \$85,344.60.

"It's certainly a splendid showing—no one can find fault with it," commented Mayor Edric Johnson. "At this rate we will have the system paid for in a little less than half the time called for under the terms of the by-law which the people voted for. No one can help but be pleased just as I am on that report. I think it was a splendid piece of business our going into it."

## Street Light Reduction Will Total About Thirty Per Cent of Present Lights In Use; In Effect Saturday

Grimsby street lights will be reduced in number this coming Saturday as a result of the order issued by the power controller, according to local hydro officials. Under the order, a reduction of twenty per cent of the street lighting must be turned off.

Councillor A. M. Aiton, chairman of the light committee of the Grimsby Town Council stated this morning that 47 lights would be off. Apart from several along Main street, eight on Nelles Blvd., one on Murray Street, three on Depot Street, and one of the two lights at each end of the Elm Street bridge will be shut off.

These lights are the same ones which Council ordered off in May of last year or a motion by Councillor Aiton. At that time it was believed that a saving in lighting costs would be effected, but it

later became apparent that the service charges on the lights made the saving minor in comparison with the power saved, and the lights were restored.

"The lights will go off this time on the same motion as was passed then," said Mayor Johnson. "That will leave the reduction below that called for by the power controller, but we are doing this in a sincere effort to be on the right side." The lights, it was stated at the time of the motion last year, amounted to about thirty per cent of the street lighting.

The mayor pointed out that hydro users would not benefit on their individual accounts through this action, but that the town would realize a saving on its lighting costs.

There are sixty-two lights in (Continued on page 3)

## 20 VOLUNTEERS

12 WOMEN — 8 MEN

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## Sunday School Lesson

### Judah: An Example Of Self Sacrifice

SUNDAY, SEPT 20th, 1942  
Genesis 44:18-34  
GOLDEN TEXT

Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—1st John 3:16.

#### An Introduction

Joseph's treatment of his brethren when they came to Egypt to buy corn was all with the design to reach their consciences and to bring them to repentance, and Judah proved now that he was actuated by nobler feelings and motives than in the years past.

#### A Lesson Outline

Judah, the surety—Joseph's demand (Genesis 42:33-34).  
Jacob's refusal (Genesis 42:35).  
Judah's pledge (Genesis 43:9).  
Benjamin sent (Genesis 43:15).  
Joseph's recognition (Genesis 43:16-34).  
Benjamin accused (Genesis 44:12).  
Judah's offer (Genesis 44:23-34).

#### The Heart of The Lesson

It was Joseph's desire to see proof that his unworthy brothers had repented sincerely of their non-fraternal behaviour of long ago so he tested them until in Judah's fervent protestations and his readiness to suffer in Benjamin's stead he realized that these once cruel men had been brought to a new attitude which indicated the working of the spirit of God in their hearts. In Judah's readiness to become surety for his brother and to suffer in his stead, we have a picture of what Our Lord has done for us, for we all have sinned but He in grace became our surety, when on the Cross He settled the sin question on our behalf by bearing our judgment.

### Developed By Contagion

It has been said that the Red Cross has been developed, not by promotion, but by contagion. In it one finds opportunity for self-expression, and all engaged in it are inspired by the important truth that service of this character is not merely a matter of philanthropy; it is an essential expression of good citizenship and is founded upon an exchange of service to the common good.

### Clean Up Garden To Control Insects

During the summer of 1942 many species of insects have been present in outbreak form in widely separated districts of eastern Canada. In checking back, it is interesting to note that a large percentage of these were insects which hibernated beneath trash in the gardens, or on weeds or cultivated plants which are frequently allowed to stand all winter either in the gardens or in nearby waste land. Some of the insects which were responsible for important crop losses this year are the tarnished plant bug, cutworms, the imported cabbage worm, the squash bug, onion thrips, the cucumber beetle, the European corn borer, and boring caterpillars of one species or another. These insects could have been greatly reduced if more care had been practiced by growers last autumn in cleaning up plant remains as soon as the crop had been removed, in digging up and destroying weed growth and in burning over waste land in the autumn or early spring.

Many insects leave the plants upon which they are feeding as soon as the plants lose their succulence, and either migrate to other crops or go into hibernation beneath available trash or debris lying nearby. Accordingly, the gathering up and burning of plants as soon as harvesting of the crop has been completed, is important and should not be neglected. Do not allow them to lie about the garden until freeze-up, as by that time many of the insects will have escaped to some safe place of hibernation.

Now is the time to plan what will be done in the garden this autumn. In doing this, be sure that ample time is set aside for carrying out that most important step, garden sanitation. Do not forget to clean up and burn all plants. Keep weeds under control right up until the snow flies, even though the last crop has been removed weeks before. Burn over nearby waste land when grasses and weeds are still dry. Cleaning up the garden will contribute more than any other single factor in bringing about a reduction in insect population, which in turn will be reflected in increased crop yields next year.

To clean a copper kettle, cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt and rub the kettle with it. The kettle should be carefully rinsed in cold water and given a final polish with a clean soft cloth.

### IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

#### Fair Skies And Sunny Hillsides Brown

Most of the poets of standing we ever heard of have a wrong slant on the season of Autumn. They look at it with a jaundiced eye and see nothing but gloom and death and naked, shivering trees. You don't wonder at it so much in the British poets for, to be quite frank, the season in the old land for the most part is none too cheerful, being overmuch given to dismal mists and drenching downpours. Even so, Spenser, Shakespeare, Burns and Keats throw a civil word to it now and then in such appreciative terms as jovial, congenial, laden with fruit, season of mellow fruitfulness.

But to think of American poets, of all people, misalluding their radiant season of fruition! William Cullen Bryant leads off with the immortal couplet: "The mellow days are come, the saddest of the year, of wailing winds and naked woods, and meadows brown and sore," which we were wont to recite in school with outward respect but with tongue in cheek, countering it, outside the classroom, with a mildly ribald parody calculated to put the poet in his place.

On the whole, the lesser versifiers, whose songs of joyous spontaneity appear in the farm journals and rural newspapers, give a truer, because more intimate, picture of Autumn. Will Carleton, the Michigan poet, whose *Farm Ballads* were popular a generation ago, caps Bryant's rueful lines with—

Yellow, mellow, ripened days,  
Sheltered in a golden coating;  
O'er the dreamy, listless haze,  
White and dainty cloudlets floating;  
Sweet and smiling are thy ways,  
Beautiful, golden Autumn days.

#### Stove-Pipe Time

One more sign, not that one is needed, that Fall is with us is that it is stove-pipe time. All over the country forehanded people are struggling with stove pipes, taking them down, putting them up. Buying new ones when the old ones rust out. Struggling to piece the old ones out with the new, with just about as much success as is suggested by the Biblical simile, "putting new wine in old bottles."

While it is quite true that many houses in Canada are equipped with furnaces, many more are not, and the recurring battle of the stove pipes goes merrily on each Fall. After all, there is more solid comfort radiating from that popular model, the Quebec Heater, than from any mere furnace. In some places the cozy old wood-burning box stove still holds sway.

Peter McAthur, who wrote humorously of the stove-pipe situation in his book of delightful sketches—*Around Home*—gives an antidote for the fuss of trying to put newly purchased misfit pipes together. "Do not buy them in loose sections," he says, "ask the hardware man to kindly put them together for you before you load them into the wagon. If he manages to put them together all right it is quite probable you may be able to do the same."

"When he finds trouble," Mr. McAthur goes on, "he'll not stop to struggle with it, but will lay aside the offending pipe and give you a proper one."

Don't wait till snow flies before you get the baseburner ready for action, with its line of communications open.

#### Our Weekly Recipe

For noon or evening meal nothing goes down better this time of year, when there is likely to be an Autumnal tang in the air, than tomato soup—the old-fashioned kind.

**Tomato Soup**—Cook one quart of tomatoes in a quart of boiling water. Place one quart of milk in a double boiler to scald. When the tomatoes are cooked, add a teaspoon of soda, and when foaming has stopped, add the hot milk with a generous piece of butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Time, 30 to 40 minutes.

Brown a few crackers, roll fine, and add to the soup. Serve with small squares of dry toast.

Cream may be added instead of butter, and less water and more milk used.

#### The Joys Of Country Life

Peter McArthur left the bright lights of Broadway and a successful journalistic career while yet a young man to settle on the old homestead in Ekfrid Township and raise his five children amid rural surroundings. He made many friends through his essays published in *The Globe* over a period of fifteen years. The *Farmers' Advocate*, too, benefited by contributions from his gifted pen.

He wrote four of the finest books on Canadian country life it has ever been our pleasure to meet. The one we have in mind was published after his death in 1934, and was given the title selected by himself—*Around Home*.

Peter McArthur had the happy faculty of seeing and describing the humorous side of farm and country life, and takes you along with him on a mushroom-gathering expedition, or to the thimble-berry patch, tells his experiences in breaking in Biddie the pup, in the hope of making a useful cow-dog of him, and how to make a "poke" for Houdini the cow, who was possessed of an itch to be anywhere but in her proper place.

There is a laugh on every page, and the book is filled with good eating, fine philosophy, and forgotten country customs, such as wearing a burdock leaf under one's hat as an added protection from the sun. As you read, the pressing cares of the daily round slip away and you put it down at last as friends with life.

#### Multicoloured Man

Has it ever occurred to you that when a man is rebellious we call him red; when he is timid we call him yellow; when he is straight we call him white; when he is loyal we call him true blue; when he is ignorant we call him green; and when he is uninteresting we call him colourless.

#### September Roses

Nothing can stop Frau Karl Pruski — except a hard frost. From the middle of June, with a brief rest period after the first blooming, she keeps right on, and September sees her putting forth her fine blossoms right up to the top of her 8-foot branches. She offers her white blossoms so freely that one cannot find fault with her lack of scent.

At the other end of the rose bed General Jacqueminot holds court, his fragrant crimson blossoms a perfect foil to Frau Karl. He leans carelessly over the two little creamy pink cabbage roses that grow close by.

Mrs. John Laing's clear pink blossoms open their widest in the cool Autumn nights. Although not so specified in the catalogue, this rose is delicately scented.

Quite a number of roses, not classified as Hybrid Perpetuals, spring into second blooming as the summer draws to a close. Even after the first light frosts the buds continue to burst open. It is a pity when a hard frost comes and they finally succumb. Would it be possible to keep them with us much longer, we wonder, if the best buds were given some protection on frosty nights?

### Our Weekly Poem

#### HAPPINESS

I long for simple quiet things amid this modern stress,  
That quality and art of life which men call happiness.

Inside a soul that lives in peace and calm serenity,  
Outside a brave courageous mien to face adversity.

Inside the gleam of candlelight reflected on old things,  
Outside a row of hollyhocks along a brook that sings.

The charm of changing light and shade along a garden wall,  
The scent of musk and mignonette, the sound of birds that call.

And I would rather watch the glow of sunset and sunrise,  
Than build a temporal tower of gold to reach the vaulting skies.

And I would rather hear a shell sing of the sounding sea,  
Than listen in on all the jazz of tense modernity.

For in the simple things of life, we're blessed, as well as blest,  
And gain that transient quality which men call happiness.

—Marie d'Autremont Garry.

#### Attic Salt

"Attic salt" is a literary term for wit—especially for wit that is very delicately worded and well pointed. "His words were well seasoned with Attic salt," says a recent writer.

Salt was a common term for wit, both in Latin and Greek, and it was used to denote sparkling thought well expressed. Cicero used the expression, "Attic" means relating to Attica, the district in Greece containing Athens, and the Athenians were noted for their wit and elegant turns of thought. Hence, "Attic salt," or "Attic wit," means wit as pointed and delicately expressed as by the Athenians.

In general, the people of Athens were noted in the ancient world for their elegant literary and artistic tastes.—Everyday Sayings.

### One At A Time

When holding a cabbage or a cauliflower, tie up a crust of bread in a muslin bag and place it in the sauce pan. This will prevent the smell from pervading the house.

To remove old or new paint from cotton or woollen goods, use equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

To preserve the colors, wash a flag in water to which alum has been added. Hang it while wet upon the flagpole, as it will dry more quickly and keep its shape better.

### LOW COST... DELICIOUS!

#### SUSIE'S LAYER CAKE

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten eggs and beat again with butter and sugar till very light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Beat lightly for about 1 minute. Put into greased layer cake pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes.



FOR FREE COOK BOOK send to: Magic Baking Powder, Pioneer Ave., Toronto.

### The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES FROM HOME



Pictures from home are always a grand gift for the boy in the armed services. He'll always enjoy pictures of the family doing things. Send him snapshots frequently.

ACCORDING to the best information there's nothing which makes as big a hit with the boys in the armed services as letters from home—and pictures. But what kind of pictures? Most of us have already sent snapshots of the folks to service men. What comes next?

The answer to that is—news pictures! Not professional news photos, of course, but records of the little, personal news events that take place in every home all year round. Such subjects may not rate as big news to the world at large, but they always will be of interest to soldiers, sailors, and airmen.

Our illustration this week, although it may not look it, comes under that heading. Not long ago it was sent to a boy in the army with the following note: "Here's a snap-

shot of Nancy hard at work on the farm. She's been helping Uncle Henry during the farm labor shortage, and she's earned more than enough to outfit herself for school this fall."

When you look at things that way, you shouldn't have much trouble finding good pictures to send the boys in the armed service. For instance, you might photograph dad working on the car as an effort to make it last "for as long as possible." You could get a shot of mother starting out to shop with her ration book. If Johnny builds a toy boat, or helps with the scrap rubber collection, you'll have two more good subjects there.

Keep your eyes open, try to develop your "nose for news" and you'll never lack subjects for pictures from home.

796. John van Guilder

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MADE IN CANADA



## RADIO SPOTLIGHT

## DIALING WITH DAVE...

Claire Wallace is the only woman who ever spent a night alone in Toronto's famed 99-room Casa Loma. She did it for a wager (and a story), and declares the noises of the empty castle nearly scared her stiff. Her secretary, who lost the wager and stayed in a car at the gate all night, was plenty cold. But you can expect anything when you go story hunting with Claire Wallace. The only time she has ever been known to be lost for words was at Bermuda. That time she put on a diving suit to explore the underwater coral reefs — and almost strangled. Now she's telling stories of Canadian women from coast to coast, in her own amazing way. Claire's daily broadcasts later in the day by nearly every station in Canada, are highlights for every woman in the home. The part women are playing — the stories they are telling — the work they are doing, are ably "story-told" by Claire Wallace. And she's helped no end and pleasantly by Todd Russell, whose songs and cross-patter are mighty engaging. Claire, incidentally, broadcasts on behalf of the Dominion Department of Finance. Her programs are purely institutional, and mighty splendid listening!

Fred Allen's coming back to the 1150 airlines and a number of stations on the CBC network. Return date is set for Sunday, October 4th — the time 9.30 p.m. Show is down to half an hour this year, and should be thirty minutes of concentrated fun and laughter — as only the mighty Allen can deliver. This is just a pre-program reminder, and we'll have more news in the weeks to come. However it's nice to know he's on the way back!

Captain True Boardman, radio producer etc., took Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Loretta Young and Fred MacMurray into the recording studio a while back, at the Army's behest, and disc'd a series of entertainment shows. Transcriptions of these shows are being dropped by parachute to isolated units of the Army throughout the world. Radio's wonderful! On a recent survey across the border, Walter Winchell, who is no longer on the air, but in the Navy, was placed top favorite of all personalities in radio. Some testimonials! Joan Edwards (Hit Parade songstress and veddy lovely lady) is niece of Gus Edwards, famous Theatrical and Vaudeville star. On his recent birthday, his 43rd, Gus received over 500 letters and telegrams of congratulation! Rumor has it that Edgar Bergen, single and hale and hearty, may be in the Army any day. He'd be joining Ezra Stone, Rudy Vallee, Gene Autry and a host of other "greats". Still listen though to the Sunday-night McCarthy show 8.00 p.m. — it's going strong!

Lone Ranger fans can now hear the adventures of the dynamic hero of the old West, Monday through Friday at 7.30 p.m. from CKOC. The 1150 station is talking a bit about it's daily hour—from one to two p.m. One o'clock offers radio's best loved serial, Betty and Bob—followed at 1.15 by a half hour with the Happy Gang, and at 1.45 by Claire Wallace's engaging quarter hour!

Joe Peterson's back on the air too—1.15 p.m. Sunday on CKOC. So are The Old Refrains—Sunday on CKOC at 5.15!

## Kitchen Wartime Hints

Use any left-over water from cooking vegetables to make soups, sauces or gravies.

A pint of milk every day will supply the adult's need for calcium.

## FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

**WILSON'S FLY PADS**

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

ALL Groceries, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

## PURPOSE OF WARTIME PRICE AND TRADE BOARD TWOFOLD

Canadians have become, in a way, something of amateur economists. They realize now, more than ever before what is meant by the term "inflation." They know that the work of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is to prevent inflation. They are on the receiving end of scores of orders from the Board which they often don't quite understand.

No other nation has ever embarked upon such a program. The workings of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are being watched with more than cursory interest by leading economists of all nations. This is the first of a series of articles designed to make Canadians better acquainted with the purpose and work of the Board. Others in this series will be published on this page in succeeding weeks.

## THERE IS A LAW THAT CURBS—Dante

TO understand the operations of the Wartime Price Control, one should have some sort of general picture of the conditions which made this program necessary. Canadians know that the Board was set up to fight inflation on the home front. Most Canadians are by now familiar, if only in a general way, with the meaning of that term. Inflation, simply, is the result of the cost of living increasing at a greater rate than the income of the people. It means that where an income earner's salary increases from twenty-five to thirty dollars per week, his cost of living increases from twenty-two to twenty-eight dollars per week. In many cases, there is not that margin between the cost of living and income, and this means that the wage-earner has to go without some of the things which he has been buying.

In order words, one dollar will not buy as much as it once did. Prices rise faster than incomes, and the faster prices rise, the greater becomes the gap between them and the income of the people. Prices of goods rise, not only for the people of the country, but for the nation itself.

The greatest single buyer in Canada today is Canada herself. She wants food and cars and airplanes and tanks and radio sets and clothing and radio sets. She is buying these things at a tremendous rate, and in order to supply these wartime needs, she has made heavy inroads into the plant facilities of manufacturers. She has also made inroads on manpower and on raw materials which would ordinarily go into washing machines, men's suits, radios, buses, automobiles, homes and practically everything which enters into everyday living. Metals used in washing machines and electric vacuum cleaners cannot be used in airplanes and machine guns. Money spent for these things cannot be spent on war equipment. The manpower and electricity and machinery used in their manufacture cannot be devoted to war equipment.

With men working in war production plants, and these plants using raw materials, the production of consumer goods was reduced, and with this reduction came an increase in the demand for consumer goods, due to a sharply increased payroll for the Dominion's workers. Under the law of supply and demand, prices increased, and soon the increase was exceeding the increase in salaries.

To understand how this came about, one has but to look at the figures as they were last Fall, when the need of some sort of control was found to be imperative. At the start of the war in 1939 there were 484,000 Canadian unemployed. There were 2,161,000 Canadians working. In the Fall of 1941 there were three million Canadians busy. The unemployment slack had been drawn in and tightened. During that period there was little immigration into Canada, but the calls on manpower were increasing. Ten thousand young Canadians a month were "coming of age" for employment each month, but the armed services and production factories were calling upon forty thousand pairs of hands per month. Already, in addition to the increased employment, nearly half a million Canadians were in the armed services.

In other words, thirty thousand people had to be drawn from other industries and businesses to cope with Canada's rapidly increasing war program, and this resulted in a further curtailment of consumer goods production.

Canada, when the war broke out, had barely started the long climb out of the depression. Suddenly, due to accelerated business conditions brought on by the war program, Canadians found that they were earning more than they had been. The aggregate income of Canadians rose by one and a half billion dollars per year. This great amount of money was available to buy a number of things families had done without during the de-

pression. They streamed to counters and showrooms across the Dominion with a shopping list the likes of which had never been seen before.

When they got there, however, they found another buyer with an even greater shopping list. This other customer was their own country. Canada's spending last Fall had risen to nearly two and a half billion dollars per year, and it was still rising. Canada's needs took priority over private consumer needs, and the result was that Canadians were left to bargain between themselves for what was left. War needs came first, and, theoretically, what was left was auctioned off to the highest bidder. Prices started the upward climb, soon passed the upward climb of incomes, and Canadians found that their dollar would not buy as much as it once did.

Thus, it will be seen, there are two purposes served in the operations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board—the curbing of inflation, and the control of commodities and supplies. The control of commodities and supplies, ensuring as it does the proper equipment of our fighting forces, is understood. The curbing of inflation is just as necessary if the whole war program is not to become bogged down in a morass from which this country might never be able to extricate herself for decades after the war.

The first and most immediate effect of inflation is to increase the price of goods by reducing the purchasing power of money. This effect is felt by Canadians individually every time they make a purchase. It has a heavy effect on morale, increasing their cost of living and reducing their ability to save money. The effect of inflation is also felt by the government as it spends millions of dollars every week to purchase the equipment required in warfare. Part of the cost of our war program is paid for out of current government income, and a large proportion of it is paid by borrowing. If inflation were allowed to start, the cost of fighting the war would be increased, and the debt that would be left to be paid in the postwar years would be greater. The years following a war are generally difficult. Inflation now, which would increase the country's debt, would mean that the taxpayers of future years would have to pay a greater debt than they would should the relative value between currency and commodities remain stable.

And so it was decided that all

## Stoves "Unfrozen" But They Still Require Care

Although stoves have been taken off the "frozen" list and purchases can be made if proven absolutely essential, it does not mean that careful attention should lag.

Never use coarse abrasives on a stove. Clean the enamel parts with soapy water. If the stove is wiped off after every meal, and if the food which boils over is wiped up immediately this won't often be necessary.

Remember to allow the enamel to cool before wiping off the stove with a damp cloth. The damp cloth may cause the enamel to crack. For the same reason spilling cold food or water on the hot porcelain surface should be avoided when possible.

Never use a stiff brush or sharp instrument to clean the open coils of an electric stove. When food is split on the heating element, allow it to char and then brush it off with a soft brush.

Many houses in the towns and on the farms have wood and coal ranges, or kerosene or gasoline stoves. Their care must not be neglected either. The coal and wood range should have their flues cleaned frequently so that the heat will circulate properly. Grease should be wiped off the outside of the stove with soap and water. Then the stove should be rubbed with a cloth moistened with a very little kerosene or a light lubricating oil.

Kerosene and gasoline stoves need to have their wicks cleaned once a day, removing all the char. The fuel tank should be drained, the feed pipe cleaned with a stiff wire, and the tank rinsed out with a very little clean fuel once every three months or so.

A college education is what stream-lining is to a car. The motive power is common sense.

Spend one day trying to persuade one person (yourself, for instance) to do one thing he knows he ought to do to improve himself in any one way, and you'll discover the root of humanity's ills.

The factors which go into our cost of living should remain fixed. The cost of rents and labour and materials which go into the finished products which are bought in stores was fixed. Rental on homes was "pegged". Cost of such services and delivery and repair work was set. This broad, all-embracing law went into effect on December 1, 1941, and its operations have provided one of the most interesting and revolutionary aspects of the present war, both from an economic and social aspect.

Operation of the "ceiling" has brought with it many problems, some of which have had to be met by the government, many by businesses, and several by individuals. How these are all brought into play to ensure the closest stability in our daily lives, and the manner in which "holes" appearing in ceilings have been plugged up, will be discussed in future articles in this series.

## LIST OF BOOKS TO BE USED IN GRIMSBY HIGH, 1942-43

## Suggestions For Pre-Opening Study

(Continued from page 1)

## Grade 10

- English  
\*The Lay of the Last Minstrel—Scott.  
\*The Merchant of Venice—Shakespeare.  
A novel (to be selected).  
A collection of short stories or one-act plays.  
A Junior School English Course—(Grade Ten).  
A good standard dictionary.  
Social Studies—History  
\*The Romance of Canada.  
Social Studies—Geography  
Ontario Public School Geography.  
\*The School Atlas.  
\*The Geography of the Continent.  
Mathematics  
General Mathematics—Part 2.  
Agricultural Science  
General Science, Part 2.  
French  
Basic French.  
Latin  
Latin for Secondary Schools.  
Commercial Work  
Including bookkeeping and typewriting may be taken in place of Latin.  
New Course Bookkeeping.  
Typewriting Manual—(to be selected).  
Music  
Music Appreciation Note Book.

## Grade 11

- English  
Diary—Parker.  
Still Lighter Essays—Mason.  
A biography or a book of travel (to be selected).  
Composition book (to be selected).  
Poetry book (to be selected).  
A good standard dictionary.  
History  
Ancient and Mediaeval History—New and Phillips.  
Mathematics  
A new Algebra for High Schools.  
Agricultural Science  
Elements of Physics.  
French  
Cours moyen de français, Part 1.

- Latin  
Latin for Secondary Schools.  
Commercial Work  
New Bookkeeping Course and Typewriting Manual.  
Music  
Optional.

## Grade 12

- English  
Gloss of Parnassus—Longman's, Green and Co.  
\*A group of Shakespearean Plays.  
A novel (to be selected).  
Modern Prose.  
Expressing Yourself.  
A good standard dictionary.  
History  
World Civilization, Part 2.  
Mathematics  
A Modern Geometry for High Schools.  
Agricultural Science  
Chemistry, A First Course.  
\*Chemistry Manual.

French  
Cours Moyen de Français, Part 1.

Latin  
Latin for Secondary Schools.  
A Latin Reader for Secondary Schools.  
Commercial Work  
Books to be selected.  
Music  
Optional.

## Grade 13

- English  
Julius Caesar, Shakespeare.  
The Epistle—Browning.  
The Eve of St Agnes—Keats.  
L'Allegro, Il Penseroso—Milton.  
The Happy Warrior—Wordsworth.  
Shorter Poems—Part 4.  
Short Stories and Essays—Part 2.  
The Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith.  
Mafia Chapdelaine—Hemon.  
History  
The Modern World—Finley.  
Algebra  
An advanced Algebra for High Schools—Miller-Rourke.  
Mathematics  
Geometry  
A New Analytical Geometry, Durrant and Kingston.  
Trigonometry  
Elementary Trigonometry.  
French  
Madame Therese—Eckmann Chatrian.  
Cours Moyen de français, Part 2.  
Latin  
A Book of Latin Prose Selections—Part III.  
A Book of Latin Poetry, Part III.  
Physics  
Mechanics—Merchant, Chant and Cline.  
Chemistry  
To be selected later.  
Commercial Work  
Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Shorthand will be taught for pupils who have completed all or part of the Upper School Course. Text books will be selected by the teacher in charge.

## Shining Windows

Cleaning windows with soap and water is much less satisfactory than dry cleaning them. The soap leaves a thin film over the glass, which makes them look streaked.

When dry-cleaning with whiting or a fine scouring powder, the process is much easier and the result much better. The simplest way to apply the powder is to make a thin paste with a little ammonia water and to spread it thinly over the glass. The water evaporates. When it is thoroughly dried on the glass it is rubbed off with a soft cloth. This is a good way to clean picture glass or mirrors that would be injured with water.

## Potato Hint

To be sure of a dry, mealy baked potato, cut a slice from each end of the potato before baking.

## Good Food, Recreation, Keep War Workers Fit



Appetizing meals in the plant cafeteria provide a pleasant and healthful break for these shell fillers in a Canadian war industry. Salads, high in vitamin content, are always a favorite with girl employees. Upper left, shell fillers at lunch; below, selecting a dessert. Above, horse shoe pitching is part of the recreational program. Employees are encouraged to build up health through proper diet.







## Nuptials

**MRS. JOHN A. DALE**  
Friends and former pupils of the late John A. Dale, D. Paed., principal of Grimsby Public School some thirty-five years ago, will regret to learn of the passing of his widow, Eva McIntyre Dale, at Niagara Falls, Ontario, on Friday, September 12th. Mrs. Dale was in her 81st year.

Surviving are Dr. Gordon Dale, of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, and Mrs. V. C. Thomas, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, Scotland, Ontario.

Mrs. Thomas Gemmage is a visitor in Toronto this week.

## Nuptials

### BREND-FAVELL

A marriage of some interest to Grimsby people was solemnized in St. Catharines last week when Edna Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Favell, 6 Start Avenue, St. Catharines, became the bride of L.A.C. Herbert L. Brend, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brend, 104 Delhi street, Port Colborne. The ceremony took place in Grace Church, Geneva street, with Rev. W. Cecil Eccleson officiating. Dr. Robert Jacques played the wedding music.

The bride's attendants were Miss Norma Whittaker, Depew, N.Y., a maid of honour; Miss Elizabeth Korody, Miss Peggy Ranger, of St. Catharines, as bridesmaids, and Miss Dorcas Brend, sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid.

Walter Bunn of St. Catharines was groomsmen. The ushers were George Favell and Douglas Favell, of St. Catharines.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brend left on a wedding trip to Windsor and Detroit.

Out of town guests were present from Galt, Hamilton, Toronto, Grimsby, Buffalo and Port Colborne, were former residents of Grimsby and have many friends here.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Gunner George Barton was home from Petawawa Camp for the weekend.

Miss Mary Bishop, of Toronto, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Nancy Alton is in Toronto this week attending the Gift Shop Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dotson, Chesley, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry.

Miss D. S. Williams, Toronto has been a recent visitor at the home of her brother, Mr. W. Williams, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. George Marlow, Robinson street south, had the misfortune to break her arm last Saturday as the result of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherrah, of Blenheim, Ontario, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sherrah's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Victoria avenue.

Mrs. Theo. Briggs, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. C. H. Walker, and Mrs. R. Grigg were visitors in St. Catharines this week.

A.C.1 Douglas Boyd, R.C.A.F., Calgary, Alberta, and Miss Margaret Hall, also of Calgary, are guests of Mrs. A. B. Fraser, Mansions Apartments.

Corporal Thomas Warner, of Ottawa, who has been spending a month in Grimsby assisting with the fruit pack at the Arena, returned on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Farrell, of Galt, has been spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain Street, who is making a satisfactory recovery from her recent illness.

Sgt. Pilot Howard Etherington, of the R.C.A.F., who recently came by plane via T.C.A., on a two week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Etherington, Grimsby, has left by plane for Halifax where he will be stationed somewhere on the east coast.

Miss Betty Johnson was a business visitor in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomson and Miss Eileen Thomson were Sunday visitors at Simcoe.

A.C.2, George Watt, of St. Hubert, Que., spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watt.

Miss Helen Fiedler, of Pinckney, Mich., visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Byers and Mr. Byers.

Roy Frederick, Toronto, was a visitor this week of his cousin, Miss K. Oostchuk, of Stedman's Store.

Bert Norton, R.C.A.F., Uplands, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal and daughters, Eula and Berna, of Dunville, spent Sunday with friends in Grimsby.

Charles Burland, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mountain street.

Rev. Gordon E. Bratt, of Berwyn, Alberta, is a visitor in town this week, a guest at St. Andrew's Rectory.

L.A.C. Donald Williams and wife, of Mount Joli, Que., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Grimsby Beach.

Miss Kate Whyte, of Ottawa, a former commercial teacher in Grimsby High School, is spending a few days with friends in the Grimsby district.

Mrs. Wm. Stephen, Ottawa, and her children, Gerald and Janice, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Stephen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coomber, Hamilton.

Miss Audrey Richardson, of York, England, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson for the past three months, has returned to St. Hilda's School, Eridale.

## Births

BORN—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteside, a son—Gregory Michael—a brother for Joan and Graham.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Sgt. Pilot David R. Heathcote, R.C.A.F., who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay, N.S., September 15th, 1941.  
—Dad, Mother and Shirley.

## United Studios

Announce the opening of their Fall term. Instruments supplied free with course of lessons. Reasonable tuition, Hawaiian, Spanish Guitar, Mandolin, Violin.

Information and Lessons given at Studio, Masonic Temple Building, Main Street, Grimsby, Friday, 4 to 10.

**PILES** Bleeding and protruding pile sufferers should know Bunker's Herbal Pills treats the cause at its source. Money back if not satisfied at C. D. Millyard's Drug Store.

## REV. GORDON E. BRATT

OF BERWYN, ALBERTA, (Peace River Country) — whose parish has been helped by St. Andrew's.

Will Preach Next

Sunday, Sept. 20

at 11 a.m. in

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Opportunity will be given the congregation to meet Rev. G. E. Bratt socially at "Spring-croft", 30 Depot Street, on Saturday, evening at 8:15.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20th,

11 a.m.—"The Church's Role in Our Day."

7 p.m.—Rev. H. A. Boyd, B.D., Smithville.

Sunday School at 2:30, in Trinity Hall.

## BARN DANCE CLUB

Hawke's Hall GRIMSBY

Tomorrow Night AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

LEN MEYER'S

Music By The Ramblers

Square Dances, Paul Jones, Fox Trot, Two-Step and Waltzes

FRANK START, M.C.

Admission 35c 9 to 12

All Welcome

## Beans For Beef

With beef apparently slipping out of sight over the horizon, perhaps we shall have to take to Soya bean dishes willy-nilly. According to the records, Soya beans have everything.

In the Orient, the Soya bean takes the place of meat, eggs, meat, milk, cheese, butter and wheat. What more can a man want? To approximately half the population of the world it is food and drink day in and day out.

The Soya bean, we are told, can be eaten by the very young as well as by the very old, by the sick as well as by the healthy. It can be prepared in such a variety of ways that one could feast on several different tasting dishes at a single meal and still have eaten nothing but Soya beans.

Soya Bean milk is easily made and may be used in any way that ordinary milk may be used, and may be substituted cup for cup in any recipe calling for cow's milk. Delicious flap-jacks may be made from it, babies thrive on it. The oil of the Soya bean may be used in cooking much as one would use butter, and may be used in salads. Bread, cakes and soup may be made of the flour.

The imagination boggles at the possibilities of the transfer from a red-beef-eating people to a beef-fed proletariat.

One's first lesson is to learn one's self! Having done this, one will naturally, through grace from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### COOKING FOR A SHORT TIME

Cheese is not indigestible provided it is cooked for a short time at a low temperature. Cooking for a long time at high temperature toughens the protein, resulting in an indigestible product.

SEE THE PICTURE  
READ THE BOOK

Only

59c

"Reap The Wild Wind"



66-68 WEST MAIN STREET  
HAMILTON  
Opposite the Library

## MILLYARD'S

Drug Store & Bus Station

MOVING OCTOBER 5th

2 Doors West of Post Office, Former Royal Bank Bldg.

## TAKE NOTICE

To The Ladies and Gentlemen of Grimsby and Surrounding District:

We take much pleasure in asking you to come out and help us to can the big peach pack for the next two or three weeks.

Girls and women from 16 to 50, and boys and men from 16 to 50.

Anybody wishing to work, come in at 7 o'clock in the morning, or for information phone 44, or write Box 526, Grimsby.

Every case of goods we can pack to feed our soldiers helps to win the war.

Good Wages Paid.

CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

ROBINSON STREET, NORTH

Local Manager

E. D. Todd

We reserve the right to limit purchases to normal weekly family requirements

**SAVINGS THIS WEEK-END** THURS., FRI. AND SAT. SEPT. 17th TO 19th

**DOMINION Offers WARTIME SAVINGS EVERY WEEK**

<b>SWEET JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES</b> Box 35c	<b>BREAD</b> TASTY CANADIAN WHITE, BROWN OR CRACKED WHEAT 2 24-oz. Loaves 15c
<b>TASTY RED GRAPES</b> lb. 17c	<b>MILD CHEESE</b> WHITE OR BLENDED lb. 29c
<b>GREEN OR WHITE CELERY</b> Large Stalks ea. 5c	<b>VINEGAR (CIDER)</b> GREEN GIANT Gallon (Contents Only) 39c
<b>PEACHES</b> This is the Last Week for ONTARIO ELBERTAS FINE FOR PRESERVING	<b>WAX BEANS</b> EXCELSIOR OR WHITE SATIN 2 1 1/2-oz. Tins 25c
<b>LUX-RINSO OXYDOL-CHIPSO</b> LARGE BOX Each 25c	<b>PASTRY FLOUR</b> 24-lb. Bag (Weight When Packed) 69c
<b>P &amp; G PEARL, COMFORT &amp; GOLD</b> 3 Cakes 14c	<b>CORN FLAKES</b> 3 2-oz. 25c
	<b>DOMINO BAKING POWDER</b> lb. 15c
	<b>AYLMER NO. 4 SIEVE PEAS</b> - 10-oz. 10c
	<b>LYNN VALLEY PEARS</b> - 10-oz. 10c
	<b>NEILSON'S COCOA</b> - 1/2-lb. 19c
	<b>SHORTENING JEWEL</b> 7 3/4-lb. 19c
	<b>RED ROSE COFFEE</b> 1/2-lb. 49c
	REG. OR GRIND



## DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of Sept. 14th, 1932

A representative of the French government has been in the district making a study of the fruit and canning industry.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Lemay, a member of the High School staff, will be pleased to learn that she was successful in passing the Commercial Specialist course conducted by Toronto University.

Miss Nan MacPherson has returned following a month's vacation spent at Frenchman's Bay and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whyte and son, of Regina, Sask., are spending a couple of weeks with friends and relatives in Grimsby.

Mrs. Milton Lawson, a popular young bride of this week has been the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Miss Doty Phipps and Mrs. R. Henley were among those who entertained for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MacCartney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Healey left on Sunday for a week's vacation at Elliott House, Otter Lake.

Mr. Vernon Knowles, Managing Editor of the Mail and Empire, Toronto, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mogg for a few days.

The W.M.S. of Trinity Church held its opening meeting on Thursday, with the President, Mrs. J. C. Pentland, in the chair. Mrs. Brock Snyder, Mrs. G. Luno, Mrs. David Allan and Mrs. James Thiel took part in the program. The meeting was largely attended by enthusiastic members who are ready to begin the new season with high resolve to further the vitally important work of the church.

On Monday evening, members of the Women's Missionary Society and Young Ladies' Auxiliary met in Trinity Hall for the purpose of bidding God-speed to Misses Freda Blair and Doris Tuck, who are leaving town, the former to enter Bible College, Toronto, to train for missionary work, and the latter to attend Normal School in Hamilton.

Grimsby goes back to Standard time at midnight, on Saturday next.

M. D. Smith & Sons, Winona, were awarded the first prize consisting of \$250.00 in cash and a handsome medal for their splendid exhibit in the Horticultural Building, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. The exhibit was laid out in a formal landscape design and was much admired.

The Young Ladies' Organized Class of Trinity United Church met on Tuesday evening in Trinity Hall and, as in 1931, canned from sixty to seventy jars of tomatoes and peaches to be donated for relief work during the coming winter.

The I.O.E. Tag Day on Saturday realized the sum of \$70.00 for relief work.

Captain H. B. Fager, ex-reeve of this town, and one of its best-known citizens has been appointed by the Children's Aid Society as Superintendent for Lincoln County, to succeed the late C. H. Claus.

If a sufficient number register, night classes in commercial subjects will begin at the High School about October 1st and continue two evenings a week until Easter.

The Annual Fall Show of Grimsby Horticultural Society was held on the veranda of the Mansion House on Saturday evening. H. Gilmore and Mrs. J. R. Smith

## Surgical Miracles Are Performed On Soldiers' Faces

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — The skilled fingers of Canadian surgeons are saving the lives of Canadian soldiers wounded at Dieppe, lying unconscious on beds in the special Canadian surgical unit housed in the same building near Basingstoke which veterans of the last war will remember as the Officers' Mess, 4th Canadian General Hospital. This unit only maintains 40 beds for special plastic surgery cases, but Dieppe caused the corridors to be lined with more.

The most miraculous escape was of Pte. Heaseman, Saskatoon, who was wading neckhigh to re-embark off Dieppe when a Messerschmitt swooped down at him. Heaseman ducked under but the bullet just slashed into his neck as his head went below the water and smashed his jaw. Another split second earlier and the bullet would have killed him—a split second later and it would have missed him entirely. Now he is having his jaw remodelled with bone from another part of his body and his smashed nose regrown by plastic surgery.

I saw Pte. Harry Lord, of the R.C.A.S.C. from Montreal, propped up in bed looking a weird figure, wearing a plaster of paris cap on his head and down over his ears like a crash helmet and a strange contraption like a mecano erection on his face. This apparatus is a part of advanced science in plastic surgery which Major Stuart Gordon, formerly of the Toronto General Hospital, with Major Rodgerdon of Christie Street Hospital as anaesthetist, employs to perform miracles on facial reconstruction. Lord's jaws are held fixed so that he is unable to masticate food, but he is bright and cheerful and well fed—thanks to the Canadian Red Cross who co-operate with Major Gordon by supplying fruit juices, minced foods, soups, honey and molasses, which contain the necessary calorie values.

Sister Dorothy Macham, formerly of Toronto, is the sister in charge with a staff of eight

were the principal exhibitors. The show being visible from the street attracted a large number of visitors.

Ald. Sam Clarke, of Hamilton, would urge quite strongly that the proposal to extend Barton Street from the high level bridge through to Grimsby be adopted.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Grimsby on Sept. 9th, of Dorothy Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coon, of Malcolm Walker, P.M.B., son of Mr. John Walker, Walkers, Ont. Rev. J. A. Ballard officiated. The couple left on a motor trip to Temagami.

It is impossible you should take true root but by the fair weather that you make yourself; it is needful that you frame the season for your own harvest.—Shakespeare

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character.—M. B. Babcock



Sons and daughters of Canadian Indians are volunteering for service in the Army. At left is Private Mary Greyeyes, 21, of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Cree Indian maiden from the Muskeg Reserve near Leask, Sask., who is receiving the blessings of Harry Ball, Cree Indian who lost a leg at Vimy Ridge in the Great War. At right are: 26 Cree Indians and an army sergeant who introduced them to the ways of army life. The Indians travelled more than 400 miles by boat from Norway House to Winnipeg where they were inducted. All were fishermen, trappers and guides in the Norway House and Cross Lake areas. They were the first Indians to join the Army as a group. One of their number, John R. Robertson, first in second row, served in the last war with the Engineers. —Canadian Army Photo

Canadian nursing sisters including Marion Douglas of Whitstock, Ontario, who I saw pouring Canadian Red Cross soup into the mouth of Pte. William Shaw of the Black Watch from Verdun, whose face is being held rigid in a kind of miniature scaffolding of stainless steel in order that packing of bone chips, which Major Gordon has plugged into the smashed jaw, will knit together. In a week's time he will be able to chew and the Canadian Red Cross await the day with supplies of more solid food-stuffs.

In a side ward I saw Sister Lamborne from Quebec giving treatment to Pte. J. Cornish of Vancouver, on whom Major Gordon's surgical skill has performed a highly successful optical operation. Major Gordon has fashioned an entirely new eye socket of real flesh, ready for an artificial eye of such perfection that no one will ever know it is not one he was born with. Wearing pyjamas which some kind heart in Canada made in a Red Cross sewing group, Cornish said: "Wait till I get through with this—you nurses will have to queue for dates!"—and he gave me a knowing wink with his sound eye.

In another ward I saw Major Gerald Franklin of Montreal, chief dental surgeon, operating on Lance Corporal Tracey Layton, bravey Albertan of the R.C.E., who had just been brought in with a wounded up mouth. Slickly and competently Franklin dickered about with molars and gums, leaving Layton with a jaw that had become perfect but with a mouth that for the next few days would have to stay propped open while the bones knit together. At regular intervals Sister Freda Dearden of Chertbourg, Quebec, chief operating theatre nurse, will pour body-heating liquids which the Canadian Red Cross has provided down his non-resisting throat, and so nurse the man back to health.

I saw Pte. Walter Dyke of Vancouver being given a new ear lobe by Major Gordon, who is bringing pedicle grafting to a successful conclusion. Pedicle grafting is based on the fact that it is impossible to graft skin and flesh from another person. Flesh is therefore being grafted from patient's own body. Dyke's shoulder had provided the material for his own new ear lobe.

Another of Major Gordon's miracles was performed on Pte. John Smith of Nova Scotia, whose nose had been shot off. Another necessary surgical preparation, Gordon strapped Smith's arm across his face with flesh of arm adjusted to press on nasal cavities at scientifically adjusted pressure. Flesh of arm and nose began to grow into each other and as the week's passed, with apparatus being progressively readjusted, tubular shaped flesh grew between nose and arm to about four inches long. In that condition it was impossible to eat normally and Smith was kept nourished by various Canadian Red Cross liquid foods which are an invaluable part of Major Gordon's surgical treatment. Gordon then severed the flesh close to the arm, which was medically treated and soon healed. Then day after day he performed surgical operations on the flesh grown over nasal cavity, moulding and fashioning it into a perfectly formed nose. The only scars are at the base of the nostrils where nose joined face. Gordon then took a piece of hair-growing flesh from the back of Smith's neck and grafted it to his upper lip where he now has grown in a handsome moustache completely hiding the scar.

In every bed and every chair, according to the degree of recovery, I saw young Canadians tributes of Canadian doctor's triumph. Serious cases of burns are responding wonderfully to the new treatment Major Gordon is using which includes saline baths and constant dusting with sulphamide powder, which is one of the Canadian

Red Cross most valuable gifts to the ministry of healing. In one bed I saw Pte. F. W. Howe, 11th Field Ambulance from Arthur, Ontario, who had been badly burned when a Heinkel set fire to the barge which he was using to fetch airmen who had baled out. Sister Blackler, formerly of the Montreal General Hospital but who insisted

"My real home is Corner Brook, Newfoundland," was dressing him when I was there. The large burned areas of flesh had been encouraged to granulate healthfully, and beautifully new flesh and skin had been cultivated. "I haven't had such a schoolgirl complexion since I was a baby!" chuckled Howe.

For the relief of their loved ones in Canada who will not see the sign of the Red Cross without deepest gratitude, I can name some men I have met who are now walking luxuriant grounds, miracles to this temple of healing. Sgt. V. Bruce from Humboldt, Sask., who is most dexterous on crutches, was chatting to Pte. W. B. Keans from Milton, Queen's County, N.S., whose red face made a patriotic color symphony with the white head bandages and the hospital blue suit. Ptes. J. Campbell, Vancouver; G. Berube, Montreal; M. Cripps, Detroit; C. Lanctot, Montreal; J. Sykes, Welland; L. Nicholas, Ottawa, and Paul Richard, Kingston, showing no signs of injury or ill health, are full of gratitude to Major Gordon and the Canadian Red Cross.

"We have had 200 cases go through this unit," explained Major Rodgerdon, "without one fatality or failure."

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## Wordsworth's Sixty Birds

Wordsworth, the master poet of Nature, mentions sixty birds in his poems. Here are their names:

Bell-Bird, Bird of Paradise, Hiltorn, Blackbird, Blue-Cap, Buzzard, Cock, Cockatoo, Cormorant, Crow, Cuckoo.

Dor-Sheek, Dove, Eagle, Falcon, Fieldfare, Glead, Hawk, Heron, Jay, Kingfisher, Kite, Lark, Linnet, Lintwhite, Magpie, Mocking Bird, Mucawaw.

Nightingale, Ostrich, Owl, Parrot, Peacock, Pelican, Plover, Poppinjay, Quail, Raven, Redbreast, Rock.

Sandlark, Sandpiper, Sea-Owl, Sea-Mew, Skylark, Snipe, Sparrow, Stockdove, Thimblechat, Swallow, Swan, Thrush, Thrush, Turquoise Dove, Whip-Poor-Will, Wild Duck, Woodcock, Woodlark, Wren.

It would be a pleasant evening's pastime, to find in what poems these birds are named.

## Farm Trucks And Cars Will Be Allowed Alcohol

Owners of passenger cars and farm trucks on the farms and in or around towns scattered throughout Canada have been informed that they will be allowed sufficient alcohol for their automobile radiators this coming winter. This assurance was given in a recent Munitions and Supply order. The more stable anti-freeze types will be used in the making of explosives and other war materials.

Sales have been prohibited, for use in passenger cars, trucks, and motor cycles, of anti-freeze known as the ethylene glycol type. Immense quantities of this anti-freeze are required for many war uses. A previous order banned the use of glycerine as anti-freeze for motor vehicles.



## VETERANS! YOU ARE NEEDED AGAIN!

Attention! You men of 1914-1918... get into the present scrap! The age limit has now been raised to 55 in classes A, B, and C—so here's your chance!

Veterans are urgently required for defence in operational areas, as reinforcements for Veteran Guard of Canada Units now Overseas and for vitally important guard duties.

The Veteran Guard of Canada is very much an Active Service in Canada and Overseas... It is a Corps—an integral part of the Canadian Active Army... which any Veteran can be proud to serve.

### Is Your Present Job More Important Than This?

Men are badly needed... advancement is rapid. There are many vacancies for technicians, administration personnel and those skilled in trades. Special Trades Pay and Allowances apply.

The Need is Urgent. The Duties are Important.

Promotion is Rapid.

If you served in the Empire Forces in 1914-1918 and want to do your bit in this war—JOIN NOW.

Obtain the manual containing full details from the Canadian Active Army, 1000, Ottawa, Ontario.

I am interested in the Veteran Guard of Canada. Please send me more information about recruitment.

My name \_\_\_\_\_ My address \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street or R.R. \_\_\_\_\_ City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

Served in the last war with \_\_\_\_\_ (name of unit here)

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_

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**GRAY COACH LINES**



## Store Fresh Vegetables And Fruit For The Sake Of Health And Economy

For health and economy's sake make the most of supplies from the home garden during the coming months by careful storage.

Take a leaf out of grandmother's book and lay in apples, potatoes, pumpkins, squash, carrots, beets, cabbage, cauliflower and onions to augment canned fruits and vegetables.

Poor keeping qualities of foods stored in the cellar may be partly due to the character of the cellar itself. For ideal storage the temperature should be somewhere between 34 and 38 degrees F.

A portion of the basement or cellar of any house may be adapted to the purpose of a storage room. Select the space in a portion of the basement which provides a double window leading directly outside, thus permitting intake of fresh air and escape of stale air. A thermometer is invaluable in maintaining even temperature.

An earth floor is conceded to be most satisfactory, but where concrete exists a covering of sand is recommended with an occasional sprinkling of water to keep the air moist.

Partitions dividing the storeroom from the rest of the basement should be sheathed with lumber on both sides of the studding. Good insulation is obtained by filling the partition space between the sheathing with dry sawdust, peat or mill shavings. A well-made and close-fitting door should be provided, and a doorstop to permit regulation of temperature during subzero periods.

The containers for vegetables should be constructed against the outside wall where cooler conditions exist, and should have slatted sides and bottom to provide for ventilation.

Whitewash used on the walls make for a sanitary room, and a solution of approximately a quarter lb. of copper sulphate to one gallon of water may be used annually as a cleanser and disinfectant.

A bulletin on the best methods of storage of the various fruits and vegetables is available from the publicity and extension division Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## All Jobs Are War Jobs In New Plan

Your job is a war job. Just because you are not working in a war department or in a munitions factory, it does not mean that your job is not vitally necessary to victory. government authorities point out as the fourth year of war opens.

It has been emphasized that if the housewives, the sales girls, the office workers, and the transportation workers quit their jobs, then the efforts of the country would collapse just as fast as if the United Nations suffered a military defeat.

Under the Selective Service plan, the government will decide where workers are most needed. The job some people do may not seem to them important — perhaps it is pounding a typewriter in a business office, standing behind a counter or doing housework — nevertheless it may be vitally necessary to the war effort because the wheels at home must be kept oiled, the routine of life must be maintained in order to keep the home front steady and strong.

## Life Of Mattress Dependent On Care And Use

A great deal of the life of a mattress depends on the right care and use. These are days to be properly appreciative of a good mattress as the materials from which it is made are becoming increasingly difficult to procure, and the situation is not likely to improve for some time.

Avoid sitting on the edge of the bed. Never roll, bend or stand the mattress on end. It is a good idea to vacuum clean or whisk off the mattress at least every six weeks.

A cover will help to protect the mattress from soil and dust, as well as from direct contact with the coils of an open spring. Place a quilted pad between the bed sheets and the mattress. Pads are sanitary and prevent soil and moisture from penetrating to the mattress itself.

Commonsense care now will mean added life to a mattress so look after the present one. You may not be able to get another for the duration.

## Raising Milk Production Is Important Task

Raising milk production is one of the most important war jobs which has been handed to the farmer because government officials and nutritionists are agreed that milk is vitally needed to maintain the fighting strength of the nation and the health of workers on the home front.

Cheese and butter have been on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board subsidy list for months, but recently a third milk subsidy was added to it. Under the new regulations it is expected that it will pay farmers to feed their cows better and build up milk production.

Agricultural authorities point out that a herd of 10 good dairy cows should produce an average of 40 pounds of milk for each cow, or a total of 400 pounds a day. Such

## Effect Of War On Pesticides

Scientists are aware that both the material welfare and public health of a nation depend to a great extent on pesticides. To the ordinary man, a pesticide is a dust or spray that kills insects, but, as a matter of fact, the assembly and regulation of the supply of more than 50 principal chemicals and the number of factors to be weighed in establishing the proper use of the chemical materials are important and entail the application of a high standard of scientific knowledge.

Precise knowledge has to be applied in forming the various classifications of pesticides, such as those relating to food—field crops, orchard, garden, and greenhouse dusts and sprays, with vermifuges, seed treatment, weedkillers and human and animal repellents closely allied. Fungicides are required to protect food in storage, as well in public health, which again is in close connection with rodent poisons, household insecticides, and disinfectants. Household pests disturb the rest of workers and impair their efficiency, to the detriment of the nation's war effort, while some of the pests are known to transmit diseases, including typhus and bubonic plague. The common housefly is a carrier of many diseases.

In time of war, the need for scientific knowledge is intensified, for many of the component parts of pesticides are directly useful in war materials, such as, arsenicals, boric acid, chlorides, copper, formaldehyde, fumigants, mercurials, mineral oils, soaps, sodium fluoride, tar acids and other chemicals. In short, says A. M. W. Carter, Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, everything seems to have been affected by the war, with the possible exception of sulphur.

The main supply of several chemicals is imported into Canada—copper sulphate from the United Kingdom; derris from the East Indies, and substitutes for it from South America; pyrethrum from Kenya, British Africa; guanine from Jamaica and the East Indies; red sq. from Algeria and the Mediterranean, and strychnine from India. Despite the restrictions imposed by the war, Canada's supplies of fertilizers and pesticides have been safeguarded through the Plant Products Division and by the Pesticide Administrator, Agricultural Supplies Board, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

a herd put on good after-grass should increase its production by at least five pounds a day per cow. This would mean an increase of another 1,500 pounds for the herd in one month and a substantial rise in the month's milk check for the farmer.

The basic subsidy being paid producers through the distribution plants is 25 cents per cwt. and in addition to this a schedule has been set up of minimum prices which distributors will be required to pay the producers. This will have the effect of giving an additional increase to producers of an average of 10 cents per cwt., making the total average increase to producers 35 cents, or five cents more than the subsidy which was being paid last winter.

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... WINSTON CHURCHILL

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Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

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**HELP WANTED** — Man to work on poultry farm, one with some knowledge of fruit farming preferred. Good wages for married man. Only hard working, ambitious military except men need apply. Fleming Farms, P.O. Box 70, Beamsville. 10-1p

## MISCELLANEOUS

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 349, Beamsville.

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**FOR SALE** — General Electric mantel Radio, shortwave. Good condition. Write S. S. Derman, Box 367, Grimsby Beach. 10-9

**FOR SALE** — Two 7-foot red and green striped awnings, oak wardrobe. Apply even/2, No. 2 Mansion Apartments. 10-1p

**FOR SALE** — Small Quebec heat or eight-piece dining room suite. Both in good condition. Apply 25 Ontario St. after six. 10-1p

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** — Team of work horses, five and seven years; weight fourteen hundred; or would exchange for tractor. Box 22, Independence. 10-1p

**FOR SALE** — Perennial Plants, Carnations, Begonias, Dahlias and others. Good substantial plants; cheap. J. Wras, first house left, Nelles Road, apply at rear. 10-1p

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** — Apartment, three large rooms. Apply 7 Robinson St., South. 10-1c

**HOUSE FOR RENT** — At Grimsby Beach, in Circle. Six rooms, gas, water, hydro, furnished. Finished for winter occupation. Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Grimsby Beach. 10-1p

## Obituary

MRS. K. HELENA WOODRUFF

A former resident of Grimsby for many years, Miss Helena Woodruff passed away on Thursday last, after a long illness, at the home of Gordon Carpenter, Windsor, where she had lived for the past five years.

Kate Helena Woodruff, daughter of the late Edward and Jenny Woodruff, was born at St. David in 1877. She was a retired bookkeeper. There are no immediate relatives.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from Stonehouse funeral home, with interment in Trinity United Church cemetery, with Rev. W. J. Watt, officiating. The pallbearers were Wm. Woodruff, Chas. Anderson, C. W. F. Carpenter, Stuart Watson, Gordon Carpenter, and Capt. Thompson.

## Grimsby W.I.

"Use your head. The person you are in the mind you have developed," said Mrs. F. D. Aikens, addressing Grimsby Women's Institute on Tuesday evening. Thinking should have a place on the school curriculum, the object being to teach children to do their own thinking. Mrs. Aikens also endeavored while teaching in the schools.

The President, Mrs. George Warner, offered some criticism of the many recipes appearing in magazines and daily papers with the avowed object of helping to conserve food. Too often these recipes, Mrs. Warner said, called for the addition of expensive or all but unobtainable ingredients, such as raisins, maraschino cherries, and grape fruit. It was pointed out that there was nothing to be gained in trying to save the fruit if a lot of money had to be spent in doing so.

The members stood for a moment in silence as the president spoke in feeling terms of the death of the Duke of Kent, then joined in singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. S. Murphy gave an entertaining reading entitled "If I were Your Son." The meeting was held at the home of the President, Mrs. G. Warner.

## Away Back When

(Continued from page 1) dawn—and its successive and colourful sweeps into wine red blaze. The dew-spangled grass and that earthy aroma that comes only with this matutinal cadence of change. The first clarion cock-a-doodle-do of the far-away rooster and the ewing around the barnyard circuit until it is throatily echoed by your own Dominick. Nothing I've known has the inspirational chirp of a rooster's sun-up bravado. A symbol of vigour, courage and dare to another day!

## Street Lights

(Continued from page 1) North Grimsby Township, and it was intimated at last Saturday's meeting of the township council that some of these would be discontinued. The street lighting bill for the township during the past three months amounted to \$162.75, while the present annual cost to the Town of Grimsby, prior to mark-up deductions which the Grimsby Hydro System is allowed to rebate, was \$3,346 in 1941. This figure included the cost of the stop light at Main and Depot Streets.

In general, the regulations prohibit display and outside lighting for any other purpose than that of directional signs and lights for doorways, service station pumps and other lights required for signals or to illuminate doorways and stairs. Airports, military training centers and war production plants are not affected. Water supply and sanitary stations, post offices, radio communication centres, ship yards and repair stations, transportation facilities, gas systems and power generating stations are also exempted.

## Grimsby Red Cross

## EMERGENCY NURSING RESERVE

The Canadian Red Cross Society after consultation has authorized the issuing of a Home Nursing Certificate to young women who have taken the Red Cross Home Nursing Course, and who desire to do War Service.

Those who have completed the Course or who have taken a St. John's Ambulance Course are asked to apply for this course and the Emergency for War, and take their exam before a Divisional Examining Board.

The National Executive of The Canadian Red Cross has authorized the establishment of a voluntary Emergency Reserve in Canada. The purpose of the Emergency Reserve is to provide an Auxiliary group with training in Home Nursing and War Emergency, capable of giving nursing care under professional direction (medical or nursing), in their own homes or in the home of a neighbour, or in other situations as ordered by the Officer in Charge in the event of emergency or epidemic.

For further information and application forms apply to Mrs. K. A. Ramsey, telephone 124, any evening.

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily. —Arthur Brisbane.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. —II Timothy 2:15.

## Obituary

HERBERT E. THORNHILL

A Grimsby resident of many years passed away on Thursday last at his home, Robinson street north, in the person of Herbert E. Thornhill. A native of Yeovil, Somersetshire, England, he had lived in Grimsby and district for a number of years, where he had carried on business as a jeweller on James street north, afterwards operating a jewellery store in Simcoe for fifteen years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Whittaker; a daughter, Mrs. William J. Farrell, of Grimsby, and a grandson, Billy Farrell.

In his earlier years Mr. Thornhill was an accomplished organist, and well-known in local musical circles. He had acted as organist for Ascot A.F. & A.M., to which he belonged, on many occasions, and played the organ at the opening of the original St. John's Presbyterian Church (now Trinity United Church).

Rev. J. A. Ballard conducted service at the family residence, Robinson street, south, on Saturday afternoon, interment being made at Queen's Lawn cemetery. The pallbearers were Solon Burgess, Fred Burgess, H. C. Johnson, Roy Farrell, W. Kellertorn, and Clyde Harrod.

## BOWLING

Robinson's Bowling Alley, Beamsville, is open for the winter.

What slubbing, plowing, digging, and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind. —George Berkeley.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 18 - 19

**'Ten Gentlemen From West Point'**

Maureen O'Sullivan, George Montgomery

**"O, Gentle Spring"**

MON.-TUES., SEPT. 21-22

**"Ride 'Em Cowboy"**

Abbott and Costello

**"In The Groove"**  
**"Mother Goose On The Loose"**

WED.-THUR., SEPT. 23-24

**"Flight Lieutenant"**

Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford

**"Fox Movietone News"**  
**"She's Oil Mine"**  
**"Screen Snapshots"**

## ATTENTION!

## COAL &amp; WOOD CUSTOMERS

On and after October 3rd, our yard and office will close at 1 p.m. every Saturday. In order to avoid disappointments in delivery, kindly place your orders early in the week. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

A. HEWSON &amp; SON

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY, ONT.

## RESTRICTIONS in the use of ELECTRICITY

Effective as of the 20th Day of September, 1942

The following are excerpts from Order No. PCB issued by the Dominion Power Controller, and apply to the use of electricity by and the supply of electricity to a person or persons in any case in Canada designated a Power Shortage area.

The area in Ontario designated as a power shortage area by the Dominion Power Controller is all that part of the Province of Ontario lying south of the line from Parry Sound, Ontario, to Huntsville, Ontario and from Huntsville to Pembroke, Ontario, including the municipalities situated on this line, which area is served by the Niagara, Eastern Ontario and Georgian Bay Systems of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and by a number of other electric utilities.

## SECTION 1. CERTAIN USES OF ELECTRICITY PROHIBITED

Except as provided in Section 3 next following, no person shall use electricity for the operation of any Power Shortage Area of lighting or electrically operated equipment or installations for:

Interior or exterior sign lighting (whether commercial or non-commercial) but not including directional signs in stores and signs at the office or residence of a medical practitioner; Interior or exterior show window and display lighting (but not including stock warehouses); Interior or exterior outline or architectural lighting; Interior or exterior lighting for decorative or advertising purposes.

Outdoor lighting and floodlighting; provided, however, that the following shall be exempt from this subsection:

Such lighting of marquees or sidewalk canopies as is necessary for public safety up to but not exceeding one-half watt per square foot; or floor or sidewalk area covered by any service or canopy.

Such exterior lighting of entrances to and exits from buildings as is required for public safety up to but not exceeding 5 watts per foot of width of such entrances or exits.

Such exterior lighting of the facilities of pipeline service stations as is necessary for the safe and proper operation of outside equipment up to but not exceeding 100 watts per active gasoline pump.

Lighting between the hours of 4.00 and 10.00 p.m. of outdoor skating rinks up to 1 watt per 100 square feet of skating surface.

Lighting for places where outdoor sports are carried on, subject to such restrictions as the power Controller may from time to time impose.

The operation of any electric air heater or electric grate in a store or office building.

The lighting of any theatre, music hall or concert hall to an extent exceeding the use of six watts and 40 watts per hundred square feet of floor area, and the lighting of any entrance to or exit from such place or any passageway leading from the street to the body of such place to an extent not greater than is necessary for public safety.

If further clarification is required please contact your local Hydro office.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

## SECTION 2. USES EXCEPTED FROM SECTION TWO

The provisions of Section 1 next preceding shall not apply to lighting essential to the construction, operation, maintenance and repair of the following services:

Ordinary street lighting and lighting for traffic control and signal systems; provided that the power used for street lighting shall be reduced by at least 20% from that ordinarily used, except in areas which are lit by arc or lamp located more than 200 feet apart and that no street light shall be in use one-half hour before sunset or after one-half hour after sunrise.

Signal or other lighting for police, fire or other public safety requirements or devices.

Lighting for war production plants.

Airports and air fields, military training or other military purposes.

Hospitals and clinics.

Urban, suburban and interurban crossings or railroad crossings for passenger or freight, including terminals.

Railways, terminals and related facilities.

Generation, transmission and distribution of electric power.

Shipping on inland waters, including locks and terminals.

Oil pipe lines, refineries and pumping stations.

Maintenance and repair yards or shops used exclusively for the maintenance or repair of transportation services.

Post offices.

Radio communication.

Telephone and telegraph systems.

Water supply and sanitation systems, including water works, pumping stations and sewage disposal plants and equipment.

Natural and mixed gas systems, including manufacturing plants, pipe lines, pumping stations and facilities.

Military establishments, including armaments, guns, depots and fortifications.

Flow communication but not in any advertising purpose.